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REGISTERED MAIL

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The forecasted return to Oregon
politics of former United States Sen-
ator George E. Chamberlain is a
happy omen, welcomed by hundreds
irrespective of their party faith. He
never doublecrossed a friend, was
able to stand on his own hind legs,
could do something besides send out
garden seed, took his orders from
nobody, much less Atlanta, Ga., and
never consorted with organized flub-
dubbery for votes.

SUCH BOTHERSOME STUFF

(Eugene Register)

"We have plenty of gold on
hand," says Paul Winans, cashier
of the First National bank, "but
nobody seems to want it."

It's a rare alley in this town that a
black cat can't duck out of at least
once a day.

"We want stable business, stable
prices, stable production, and stable
conditions," says Mr. Gary of the steel
trust, speaking of the return of pros-
perity. The land is getting back to
barnyard.

A Fable: Once upon a time a pretty
lady was getting out of an auto, and
42 men looked Heavenward to see if
it was apt to rain.

ABSOLUTELY, MR. SHEAN!

(Fulton, Mo., Sun)

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baby buggy and baby bed. Phone
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WRITER SEES HANDWRITING IN
CLOUDS—(Hillside Portland News).
They are putting ether in the moon-
shine again.

The city council cheered the hearts
of their constituency by revoking the
franchise of the J'ville railroad. This
soulless corporation has been whis-
tling like mad for years and needed
correcting.

Another plutocrat has died in the
parlor with his oxords on, and sweet
mama pulled the trigger of a pearl-
shaded weapon.

Here lies the body of Amos Cole,
Who starved to death at the end of
a fishing pole.

What is needed is a herd of muni-
cipal Shetland ponies to proceed from
lawn to lawn, during the Gad season.

Considerable excitement was creat-
ed Tuesday pm. by Jerry Jerome play-
ing on the Dad's baseball team.

tt thy Bon Ton! We shall cater to
What do you say folks, shall we eat
first class trade—(Ashland Tidings).
Throw in a handful of carrots and
we'll try it.

A number of young ladies of the
nation have demonstrated that the hu-
man limbs can not be worn off by
dancing, and have more endurance
than a chronic candidate for office.

Babe Ruth pounded out a homerun
in the first game of the season, before
a crowd of 70,000. This proves that
he has recovered from the flu and the
big head.

It was a lazy afternoon, and other
elements were likewise afflicted.

EAT AT THE BON TON CAFE.
SERVES YOU RIGHT.—(Klamath
Pails Herald). Why mention it.

NEW LISBON, Wis.: While in a fit
of despondency, Joseph Witoslowski
killed himself by shooting. He placed
the muzzle of the gun under his chair
and blew off his head.—(Chicago Tri-
bune). It sounds plausible.

Dead Baby by Parcel Post
WASHINGTON, April 19.—A parcel
post package opened today by the
postmaster at Duncan, Okla., contain-
ed a dead baby, a telegram to the post-
master general today said. An inves-
tigation was ordered.

HENRY FORD FOR PRESIDENT.

THE FARMERS of Nebraska hate profiteers but they love Henry
Ford. The union labor men of Nebraska hate the open shop,
but they want for President—at least some of them—a multi-million-
aire who conducts one.

Try as he may, Henry Ford can't spend his income. He has pur-
chased railroads, mines, automobile factories, hospitals, farms, timber
and what not,—but his cash balance according to today's press re-
port still stands around \$200,000,000.

A profiteer is a person who makes an excessive profit from the
sale of his product. The relative price of that product has nothing
to do with the case. John D. Rockefeller reduced the price of oil,
but he is generally regarded as America's foremost profiteer. Henry
Ford reduced the price of automotive transportation, but he has
amassed a fortune as great as Rockefeller's in one-third of the time.
Obviously Ford could have further reduced the price of his car, and
increased his labor expense, and still have made a comfortable living.

Ford pays the highest wages, but he demands the highest effi-
ciency. Hundreds of working men have broken under the Ford strain.
Henry conducted a social research and uplift department for a time,
but he decided the workers didn't deserve it. He abandoned the
effort several years ago, and today he has no more use for the union-
ized shop than E. H. Gary.

Ford hates the Jews. He has no sympathy for the ex-service man.
In Ford's weekly, the Dearborn Independent, there was a recent
article which was generally considered a direct insult to the Ameri-
can Legion.

And yet in every state in the union, and in every walk of life one
finds considerable Ford enthusiasm, very little anti-Ford feeling, and
a general sentiment, that if Ford were elected president he would
somehow, somehow solve all our domestic problems, and place the
rank and file back in the Golden Age again.

Nothing in American political life is more amazing and inexplic-
able than the Ford-for-President movement. It defies all the rules
of the game, past, present and future. Originally it was regarded
as a joke. Well, perhaps it is. But it doesn't look like a joke on
Henry Ford. It looks much more like a joke on the American people.

Quill Points

It is easy to cow the man who looks sheepish if you threaten to
lam him.

The way of the transgressor is hard. How fortunate that his
get-away isn't.

Dollar gasoline would at least relieve the congestion in the emer-
gency wards.

The only B. A. that interests some of this year's seniors stands
for Batting Average.

Fable: Once there was a man who could drop back to second
gear without offering some alibi to excuse his car.

The old-fashioned girl didn't paint in her bedroom, but she could
plan a wonderful interior decoration in the kitchen.

In the old days a girl was grown before she came out, but now
by the time she is grown she is accustomed to staying out.

An experienced driver is one who can tell in an emergency
whether that sound is his brakes squeaking or his wife squealing.

"Life-termer inherits fortune." Isn't that nice? Now he can
get a lawyer, an incurable disease, and a pardon.

When a self-made man suffers from an inferiority complex, he can
always get relief by scolding college professors.

A swallow has been found to travel six thousand miles. We
know some birds that traveled three thousand miles for a swallow.

We are firmly and unalterably democratic, but we hope the king
business lasts long enough to let the Prince of Wales try his hand at it.

Correct this sentence: "I'd like awfully well to have a car,"
said the wife, "but I think we should finish paying for the house
first."

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TIME LIMIT FOR CASH BONUS IN
OREGON EXTENDED DEC. 31, 1923

The following information received
from the World War Veterans' State
Aid commission of Salem, was sent to
the Jackson County Red Cross office
and is presented for the benefit of
ex-soldiers in this county:

1. Time limit for filing applica-
tions for cash bonus has been extend-
ed to December 31, 1923.

2. Time limit for filing loan applica-
tions has been set as June 30, 1927.

3. Refunding the cash bonus and
thereafter taking the loan:

Any person who has taken the cash
bonus and who at the time desired the
loan but accepted the cash bonus by
reason of misapprehension as to his
right to elect for a loan may, upon
refunding the cash bonus with interest
thereon at 5 per cent, obtain the

loan; provided, that the applicant can
satisfy the commission that he de-
sired the loan at the time of receiving
the cash bonus.

The World War Veterans' State Aid
commission urges as much publicity
as possible be given to information as
to the benefit through the Oregon
bonus law. All veterans or relatives
of deceased veterans, who might be
eligible to this bonus are urged to get
in touch with the Jackson County Red
Cross. If they are residents of this
county their claims will at once be
filed and taken up by the World War
Veterans' State Aid commission. It is
believed that many veterans are delay-
ing their initial application for the
loan for no particular reason but
merely because there has been no one
to urge them to action.

Nothing Like Duke of York's
Wedding Since 1269 A. D.

LONDON, April 19.—(By Associated
Press). It is necessary to go back
more than 655 years in the records of
Westminster Abbey to find a parallel
to the ceremony which will take place
there a week from today when the
Duke of York is married to Lady Eliza-
beth Bowes-Lyon.

The last time a son of a reigning
king married a commoner in the ab-
bey was in 1269, when Edmund
Crouchback was wedded to Aveline of
Lancaster, daughter of the Duke of
Albany.

An interesting feature rising out of
the fact that the Duke of York's bride
will not proceed from a royal palace
will be the dispatching by the king of
the royal coach to the home of Lady
Elizabeth in Bruton street. In this
vehicle the bride, suitably escorted

and attired in a Florentine gown of
ivory chiffon moire, will drive to the
abbey, accompanied by her father, the
Earl of Strathmore.

When the coach arrives the bridal
procession will enter the abbey, pre-
ceded by the choir, which will sing,
"Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."

As the bride and bridegroom take
their places in front of the altar the
Dean of Windsor will read the exhor-
tation after which the Archbishop of
Canterbury will perform the actual
marriage service uniting "Albert Freder-
ick Arthur George and Elizabeth
Angela Marguerite."

Immediately after this part of the
ceremony the choir will sing, "God,
Be Merciful to Us, and Bless Us."
The Mendelssohn march will con-
clude the ceremony.

COMMUNICATIONS

A Boquet from Shawnee.

To the Editor:

It is a well established fact that the
Medford Mail Tribune is a fast
growing newspaper in a fast growing
city.

The Mail Tribune is in every sense
a real newspaper. It is unbiased by
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control over it. The news it gives is
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without regard to cost or trouble.
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thought out, never exaggerated and
of a nature that always makes for a
better, brighter, bigger and busier
city.

Yours very truly,
E. R. WAITE,
Secretary Shawnee, Oklahoma
Board of Commerce.

April 14, 1923.

Apple Freight Reduced.
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Rail-
roads serving Phoenix, Ariz., were
ordered today by the inter-state com-
merce commission to reduce before
June 16 freights on apples moving
from Hood River, Ore., and Yakima,
Wash., to Phoenix to \$1.40 per
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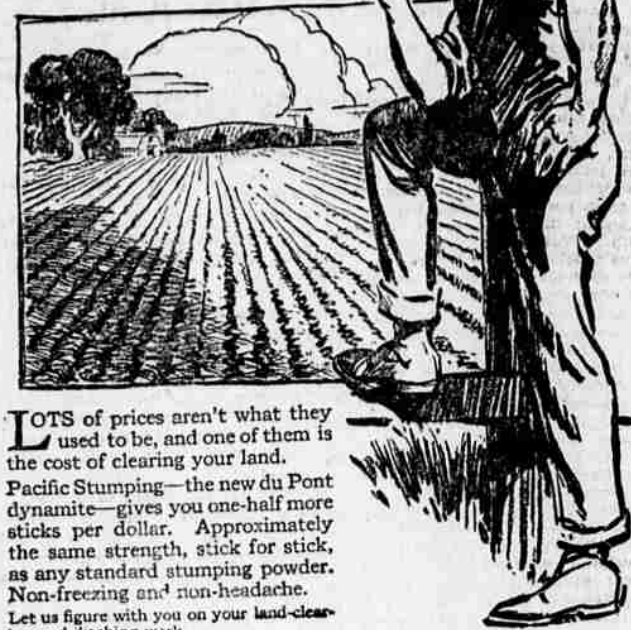
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